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Apparent Injustice of the Southern Pacific's Attitude. matrivity, TEX., Oct. 18, 1891.

> name in the expression of all public questions, but in of its columns to others, at they may be from the edthat great daily, and fly to speak a good case of the order to defense of the order to shower to belong. I note a resear of the leth briefly bresident Fillmore of the rullway company, had re-actuled Telegrapher Thur-r of Rairond Telegraphers, russes arrogantly informed and the knowledge of an sail. The order referred to a 1886, and has progressed from a mere handful of the atil it now has upon its roll in the neighborhood of ad of the flower of the railof North America, with the gmenting each month. The organization has done to the in the crowding out of imand boys, who were fast deas rendering unsafe the n disputchers answer' some of the lead-the country, notably the and the Lake Shore and era, have taken up, or mistaken idea as to the in-der of Railway Telegraph-

unit in opposing unjust the part of corporations uncalled-for strike detrimental to the rail-ice to say to our brothers at stand firm, be not dis-ats of discharge. Do your, and to the interest of the service you may be in, rave to every railway man-out the land that we are and these who oppose us now an twelve months be seeking

what strange what peculiar ury cousins entertain regardtrivial the matter may ration of this, I overheard a to yesterday between a farmer Foreman Houlihan of this pears passenger train No. 4, orth, a few days since, was at its usual rate of speed. whing a crossing, the engineer thous mule with a lady and lit-its back. Said mule, evidently and at the approaching locais rider and the little girl to armer desired to know if he for damages, basing his claim fact that the engineer failed the crossing, when, according toment, the mule was already were sight of the train, and any world would accord the enat train great praise, together able chromo, for the good sense is not sounding the usual signal, was evidently sufficiently be of its rider, without that tive to down him or her, as ht be. But anything to beat R. L. RUSSELL.

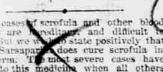
nge your In Honor of Parsons Et Al-

Youk, Oct. 19 .- The anarchists will al meeting in Cooper institute ber 11, in honor of Sples, Fischer, s and Engel, who were hanged four or dynamiting seven policemen ket square, Chicago. The socialnot fraternize with the anarchists.



Charged with Incest. are of the Gazette.

CARD. FANNIN COUNTY, TEX.. Oct. Constable R. N. Hamilton of White-less arrived here last night and placed a named Lewis Casey under arrest, is wanted under a charge of incest, as been dodging the officers for over



A NEW RAINMAKER.

PROFESSOR MEAGHER'S SCHEME FOR BRINGING RAIN.

Two Currents of Electricity Passing all the Time-When They Intermingle Rain is Produced.

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Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct. 19.—Another rainmaker has appeared, and says that he can command the clouds to open and pour down their water at will. Professor Richard Meagher, who about six months ago startled the scientific world with his theory on irrigation and flowds, which he evolved after close and patient research now says the method and results when of Firs is taken; it is pleasant freshing to the taste, and acts yet promptly on the Kidneys, and Bowels, cleaness the see and rain stations the process will be cheaper than any form of irrigation that is known. Professor Meagher has been studying the subject for a number of years, and unlike most men who find a new thing that is of a benefit to mankind, he does not expect to make any money out of it nimself, and consider that the test lead of the world at large for the good it may do. The professor has spent much time during the rest year on the arid plains of the West the world at large for the good it may do. The professor has spent much time during the past year on the arid plains of the West the past year on the arid plains of the West and Northwest and in the mountains, and the result of his observations is, that all rain is produced by an electrical condition of the atmosphere. With this as the starting point he began the study of the precipitation of moisture, and has become convinced that he can produce rain in any quantity and at any time. To show that he has a true theory, he says that he can go out on any day when there is an abundance of moisture in the air and cause it to rain. out on any day when there is an abundance of moisture in the air and cause it to rain with such simple material as he can pick up around any farm.

The professor's idea is that there are two currents of electricity passing all the time—an earth current and an air current—and when these currents get supercharged the excess of electricity passes from one current to the other, and while this is in progress there is a condensation of the moisture in the air and a consequent fall of

eisture in the air and a consequent fall of rain. This being accepted as the truth, the question now arises, how can an exchange of these currents be made at will! This was the problem that the professor set about to solve, and he now says that he has solved it and is confident that he has the for the solvent as the solved it and is confident. key to mature's storehouse of water The professor's attention was first called to the solution of the problem by reading the accounts of the increased frequency of the accounts of the increased frequency of severe electrical storms in Paris since the erection of the Eifel tower, and the fact, that these storms are not only more frequent, but they were more violent. With this starting point he went to the Rocky mountains and there began investigating the electrical currents of the earth and air, if found that by erecting steel-tipped poles on the tops of mountains he could, by connecting and disconnecting them with the necting and disconnecting them with the earth, cause an interruption of the currents and could, in a measure, telegraph from one point to another without connectng wires. By the use of a strong battery se could bring thunder and lightning at will, and when he sent a charge into the air will, and when he sent a charge into the air current it was invariably followed by rain. His theory is that the arid regions should be divided into rain sections of about one hundred railes square. In the center of each of these sections there should be built a tower extending into the air not less than a thousand feet; these towers to be constructed of iron and with a skeleton frame to give as little resistance to the wind as possible. Electricity could be generated either by himnense dynames at some central station or by heavy batteries in each tower. In either case the result would be the same, but the electricity from the dynames would be better, for it would be regulated with more certainty. Each tower would thus be in the center of a zero of a thousand square miles and would cause would thus be in the center of a area of a thousand square miles and would cause rain to fall over that territory. After the erection of the towers the cost of producing rain with the electrical discharge would be less than one hundred dollars. Each station could be cared for by one man, who could be had at a nominal salary and whose duties would be to keep the station or tower in order and make the necessary connections when the rain was needed.

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The professor's idea is to have the gen-eral government or individual states erect the towers and make appropriations for the protection of railway property afety of its passengers, it is not made appropriations for the maintenance of them, and then appoint a rain committee to order rain for each territory as it is needed. He thinks the government should take the first step in the matter, and then the states should have the care and management of them. While he has not made close calculations on the probability of that the cost of the towers, he is confident that it is in the power of the government to erect them and show that the theory is a correct one, and then large ranch owners would put up their own towers in order to bring rain whenever they wished it. The towers would not cost to exceed \$3000 each, if they were properly contracted for, and the appliances all complete would not increase this \$2000. With this as a starting point one can readily see that \$1,000,000 would creat 200 towers, covering an area of 353,000,000 acres of land. Each tower could be managed stan expense of \$3000 per year. It being well recognized that timely rains are worth millions of dollars to crop producing countries it can readily be seen that towers over a section of the country 400,000 square miles in extent could be supplied and cared for for one year at an expense of less than the benefit for the first year, while the succeeding years would be at an expense hardly worth calculating when npared with the vast benefit to be ob-

compared with the vist benefit to be ob-tained from timely rains.

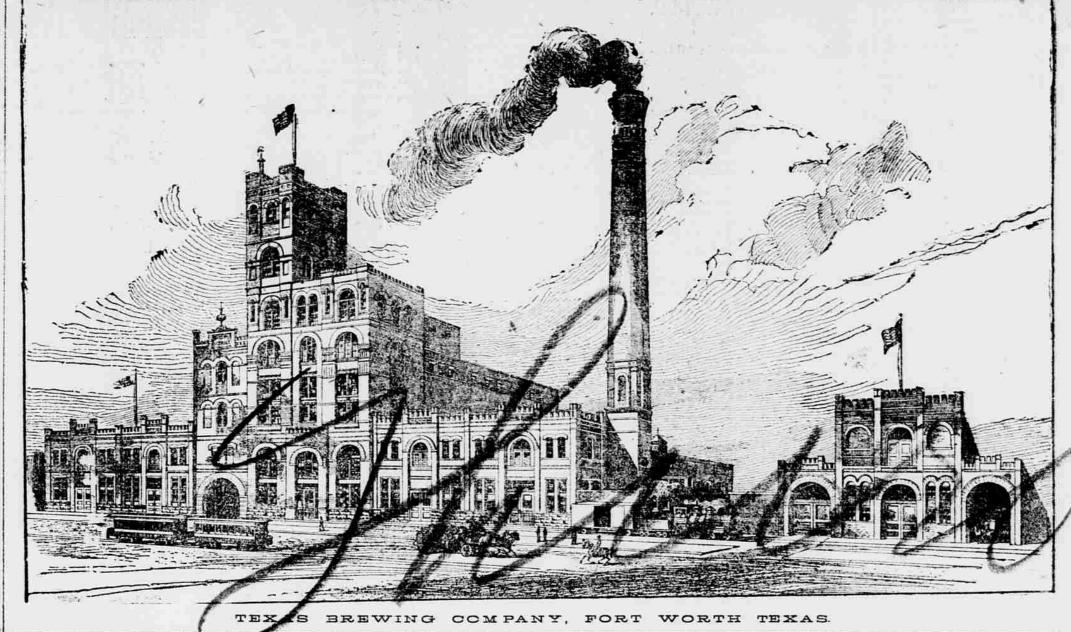
If the professor's is correct the state of fexas, which has the greatest amount of arid land of any state in the Union, would be converted into the best agricultural state at a nominal cost. The area of the state is 274,353 square miles, and if it is conceded that one-half of this is arld, which which is an enormous estimate. It would give about one hundred thousand square miles to be cared for. According to the preceding calculation this could be done at in expense of \$500,000 for the first year including erection of towers and all necessary supplies. This being the cost Texas would have redeemed for cultivation 64,000,000 acres of land that would be the most fertile of any in the Union at a cost of less than 10 costs as a correction. than 10 cents an acre.

Colorado and Kausas could combine, re-deem and place in a high state of cultiva-tion their arid lands at a similar cost and the result would be that land which is now given over to prairie dogs and snakes would sustain thousands of prosperous farmers The erection of the towers and plants could be paid for from the first sale of lands which would be redeemed by this process and the subsequent expense of keeping the towers running would be paid out of the interest of the money received from the sale of excess lands after the towers were paid for.

Those who are acquainted with the pro-fessor think this no Utopian scheme, for they know that he has devoted his life to the study of such subjects, and that he is not expecting to make any money out of the matter. He thinks that he has discovered the secret of nature, and is willing that the whole world should profit by the discovery. He is now in correspondence discovery. He is now in correspondence with several large ranch owners in Texas, Colorado and Wyoming, and he thinks that enough money will be raised by these men to test the theory without asking the government to give a cent towards it. If this is done these gentlemen will buy large tracts of arid lands at a nominal figure, and then redeem it and make their brefit by the sale of tillable land.

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Officers Think They Have the Fi

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Killed Mrs. Casey in Franklin

County.

Mr. Vernon, Franklin County, Tex.. Oct. 19.—Our sheriff, Z. R. Langston, jailed here night before last Wade Hampton, col-ored, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Casey near Winnsboro, in this county,

a week ago to-day. The sheriff says that the circumstances are strong against him. It is also rumored here that the negro has

confessed. Nothing definite, however, can be learned. The officers will not talk much about it. It is the general opinion that the

officers have the guilty party. There is considerable excitement in the neighbor-

\$600 added, on which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Maidens at commencement of the meeting, if 3 years old, allowed 10 pounds; if 4 years allowed 15 pounds, if 5 years or over, allowed 20 pounds. Seven and one-

half furlongs. No. 13.—Running, all Ages......Purse \$400

Of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. Horses having won \$2000 Of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. Light welter weights. Five longs.

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